DOMESTIC SCANDALS THREAT OF MULHALL

Lobbyist Hints at Record of Undignified Excursions by Representatives.

RETRACTS WATSON CHARGE

Indiana Man Not Member of Congress When Accelerator, He Now Says-Tells of Blacklist.

| From The Tribune Bureau Washington, July 22.-Martin M. Mulhall in his testimony this afternoon before the Senate investigating committee made what was interpreted as an attempt to intimidate the members of the House lobby committee when he asserted that he had "some startling testimony" he would give if the Representatives were embarrassingly inquisitive about his exsense accounts.

Senator Overman, chairman of the Senare committee, thought this statement so important that he called it to the atteninvestigating committee.

that he has kept the dates and a detailed record of Representatives who accompanied him on excursions not entirely in keeping with the dignity of members. While it has not been stated that Mulhall could uncover another "House of Mirth," it nevertheless has been intimated that

the Senate investigating committee he was ing his whereabouts on the morning of mistaken" in his testimony that James the killing, and when arraigned before E. Watson was a member of Congress Magistrate Dodd in the Gates avenue when he accepted a retainer and a weekly Manufacturers to accelerate a tariff commission bill. He asked permission to cor-

ployed by the manufacturers. The witness did not change his testimony know something about the killing of Caoncerning Mr. Watson until it had been hill. discovered through the reading of a letter A negro settlement in Atlantic avenue that he and James A. Emery, the Na- near Utica avenue, known as "Chicago oursel had not talked to the former Representative about a tariff com 1909, when Mr. Watson was no longer a houses in this row raided as being dis-

Watson Was "Dear James."

Mulhall's letters that were read to-day related chiefly to his work in settling the shoe strike at Portsmouth, Ohio, in 1999. y the payment, he said, of \$150 to one of the leaders. There were also a number of epistles between him and Mr. Watson these showing that he was on friendly terms with the Indiana man after he had ceased to be a member of the House, Mulhall's usual address being "My dear There was also a letter from Mulhall

to Ferdinand C. Schwedtman, secretary of the N. A. M., giving a blacklist which had been passed in by Mr. Watson

"I had a long interview with Mr. Watson this morning." this letter read, "and submitted to him for his advice a list of men who are continually opposing us it Congress which I thought it would be a good idea to get into the hands of the leaders of our association, so that we could commence early to educate their to be fuir and not advocates for labor bills and class legis-Hughes, of the 6th New Jersey District; James McDermott, of the 4th Illinois District; Champ Clark, of the 9th Missouri District; Harry L. Maynard, of the 2d prison this afternoon. West Virginia District; Henry A. Cooper, of the 1st Wisconsin District; Henry C Loudenslager, of the 1st New Jersey District; Ebenezer J. Hill, of the 4th Connecticut District: John L. Burnett, of the 7th Alabama District; Thomas D. Nichoffs of the 16th Pennsylvania District (now scated, but his seat will be contested): Herbert Parsons, of the 13th New York District; George A. Pearse, of the 5th Maryland District; William B. Wilson, of the 15th Pennsylvania District; Will iam S. Greene, of the 13th Massachusetts District; Augustus P. Gardner, of the 6th Massachusetts District; Gilbert N. Haugen, of the 4th Iowa District; Victor Murdock, of the 8th Kansas District; E. A. Morse, of the 10th Wisconsin District; Lenroot, of the 11th Wisconsin District (new member), and John M. Nelson, of the 2d Wisconsin District. The last six Jersey City. on this list have been placed there by

Speaker Cannon and James E. Watson. It developed also that Mulhall tried to get some of the dissatisfied hat manufacturers at Danbury to retain Watson

as their attorney in fighting the manufacturers. Notable Men Beguiled.

In another of his letter to Schwedtman, read to-day. Mulhall spoke of a fifty-fiveminute conference he and Henry C. Miles. of the Tariff Commission Association, had with President Taft. The names of Car- 90th street, who said he had insulted her. dinal Gibbons, former Ambassador Bryce and Justice Brewer were brought into the hearing through the testimony of and two companions at the door. Mulhall that the Citizens' Industrial Association maintained a lecture bureau to advertise the organization, and had sought to her story. Loewy stepped in front of o get these men to speak. This organization, he said, was used to fight labor legislation, but maintained a lecture ourse at the Odeon in St. Louis to keep it before the public.

said, knew the real purpose of the lecture | Block. The friend, according to Loewy course, and they were allowed to speak came out of the house at the same time on any subject they desired. Himself knowing the object of the association, Mulhall said, he made a trip to Baltimore to secure Cardinal Gibbons as speaker, but failed to see him.

WILSON SELECTS MEEKER GIRLS THOUGHT KIDNAPPED Princeton Professor To Be Com-

missioner of Labor Statistics. Washington, July 22.-President Wilson to-day nominated Royal Meeker, of New Jersey, to be Commissioner of Labor Statistics and Preston C. West, of Oklahoma, to be an assistant attorney general,

Mr. Meeker, now professor of political economy in Princeton University, is a believed that they are held prisoners. close friend of President Wilson. He has given much attention to labor problems, and it is expected that he will be immediately designated to act on the board

the Eastern railroad strike situation. leaders on the currency question.

Widow of Former New Yorker Pronounced Sane.

Henry, of Texas, Takes Substitute Measure to White bury returned its verdict.

House to Explain.

PUJO IDEAS INCORPORATED

Week Unless President Succeeds in Soothing Recalcitrants,

Washington, July 22.-With insurgent members preparing a substitute bill and serving notice of further attempts to amend the Glass-Owen plan, the unsatisfactory status of the administration curmeasure was not remedied at the to-day. The "conservatives" bowled over various amendments to-day offered by the insurgents Ragsdale, Eagle, Wingo and Korbly, making slight progress on the bill to be a bitter contest. When the Post-

itself. Chairman Glass said to-day the conideration of the bill was "almost completed," but he declined to predict that the measure would come from conference this week

Unless the insurgent members are called off by the President, this substitute measure will be offered as the Democratic nference nears an end late this week. It will represent in large degree the cur rency views of Mr. Henry, of Texas, chairman of the Rules Committee, who Banking and Currency Committee.

Representative Henry, of Texas, known s leader of the Bryan element in the have this power. House, called on President Wilson at the White House to-day and presented the changes proposed in the substitute. The President did not go over the amendments in detail, but it is understood that he will the country. eview them, and later will confer with Representative Henry and those members of the committee who have manifested pposition to the Glass measure.

President Wilson is not ignorant of the step in eventually and attempt to bring the recalcitrants into line. Just now, however, they are outside the Glass res-

The amendments defeated at the cor Korbly, for instance, wanted to fine and parcel post law imprison any bank official who "refuses anks and trust companies

the federal reserve banks. He was de-

ever a member bank suspended payment the Treasury should rush to its relief thereof." cover the difference between the amount the Treasury will be reimbursed for its Postmaster General to increase rates.

FILIBUSTER ON IN HOUSE 'White Slave" Debate Held Up

-Republicans Retaliate.

[From The Tribune Bureau Washington, July 22-Representative Mann, the minority leader, and his indignant lieutenants punished the House Democrats to-day for their action in shutallfornia, has been attempting to diseered a filibuster and debate which kept the Democrats on edge and con gulsed the galleries with laughter.

As soon as the House met Mr. Mann solemnly objected to the routine request that the journal be approved by unanimous consent. The ayes and noes were Quinlan was nominated last night for state Senator by the Socialists of Hudson ordered. The journal was approved, 272 to 0 on a tiresome rollcall vote.

At every opportunity throughout th session Mr. Mann and Mr. Kahn interjected remarks concerning the "white slave" cases, and it is promised that the flibuster will be continued to-morrow.

Thomas E. Hayden, of San Francisco ssociate counsel for the government in the Diggs-Caminetti "white slave" case against whom vigorous protests recently were made, on the ground that he was too inexperienced as a criminal lawyer to participate in the case, to-day tendered his resignation to Attorney General Mc

Reynolds Mr. Hayden asked to be relieved be ause he would be obliged to be absent from California part of the trial. The Attorney General will not appoint a suc

Hayden had been considered for the Sa Francisco district attorneyship, to suc ceed John L. McNab, but Attorney General McReynolds to-day said the appoint ment was still wide open.

INCOME TAX ATTACKED Senator Borah Decries Reduction in Exemption.

From The Tribune Bureau. Washington, July 22 .- Diverting the attention of the Senate from the tariff to the income tax section of the Democratic revenue bill. Senator Borah to-day declared that the reduction of the exemp tion limit from \$4,000 to \$3,000 was a mistake. The Senator from Idaho, who was the first to speak on the income tax, based his contention on the assertion that seven-eighths of the taxes provided by the bill were consumption taxes and that the person of small means paid relatively a much higher proportion of taxes than the person of great wealth. He advocated additional exemptions for a dependent wife and children. The girls both wore short skirts, and

"An income tax in time of peace." he said, "is only justifiable to equalize the burden of taxation. If it does not do this It is without justification.

Senator Bristow shared the views of

PARCEL POST CHANGES | P. O. SUPERINTENDENT OPPOSED IN CONGRESS | HELD AS MAIL ROBBER

Postmaster General Called to Explain His Authority in Issuing Order Reducing Rates.

Both Parties Agree Changes Should Be Left to Congress - "Express Companies

Washington, July 22.-Concerted opposi tion has developed in Congress to Postmaster General Burleson's order reducing parcel post rates and increasing the maximum size of packages to be handled in the service. The order was issued on Sunday, to become effective on August 15, and to-day the Senate Postoffice Commit onference of Democratic members of the tee requested Mr. Burleson to appear be-House Banking and Currency Committee fore the committee next Thursday with an explanation of the authority for his action.

master General has been heard the committee is expected to undertake to have withdrawn before August 15 any authority is may claim Congress has given him to change rates and sizes. It was contended in the committee that the proposed hanges would entail an enormous loss to the government, and some of the members omplained that the Postoffice Department had failed to furnish Congress with data concerning the operation of the parcel post. Apparently there was no difference of opinion in the committee as has trained with the insurgents on the to whether the Postmaster General should change the rates, Democrats and Republicans agreeing that only Congress ought to

dinary interest at the Capitol and in official circles, since the parcel post touches more or less directly nearly everybody in

ter General in his stand insist that the only loss imminent under the proposed hanges would be to the express con panies, which now carry the profit-maksituation in the House committee, and ing. large size packages, while the govhere is reason to believe that he will ernment transports the unprofitable, small

Although members of the committee contend that it is a mere ungrammatical the inspectors. Later he was locked up umble of words, without sense or power, in the Greenwich street police station. department officials say the Postmaster | He will be arraigned this morning beference to-day furnish an index to the General is given ample authority for his

"The classification of articles mailable fore closing a bank's doors." Mr. Korbly postage, zone or zones and other condialso wanted to impose a 2 per cent tax tions of mailability under this act, if the n federal Treasury notes held by state Postmaster General shall find on experience that they, or any of them, are such Mr. Ragsdale suggested that cotton as to prevent the shipment of articles de warehouse receipts should be used as col-lateral for emergency currency issues by of the service greater than the receipts Mr. Wingo served notice that he would Interstate Commerce Commission, after offer later an amendment "to establish a investigation, to reform from time to time voluntary insurance deposit scheme" for such classification, weight limit, rates, zone or zones or conditions, or either, in Mr. Eagle served notice that he would order to promote the service to the public offer an amendment providing that when- or to insure the receipt of revenue from

with an amount of money sufficient to This language was put into the bill in of lawful money held by the bank and The enactment of the bill was delayed the amount due depositors. The Texan for a time by Senator Bryan, of Florida doubtless will work out a system whereby who objected to the proposal to allow the Senator Bryan on April

tend that other clauses in the bill show Congress "never dreamed" the rates and sizes agreed on by them should be lowered so quickly after the law was put into operation. They point to the crea tion of a joint committee to inquire into the subject of a general parcel post, not ting off discussion of the Caminetti-Diggs only as evidence that Congress intended white slave" case, which Mr. Kahn, of the rates should stand while the committee was at work, but that Congress uss for three weeks. Mr. Mann engi- believed it was the power to change the rates and sixes.

LACK AWE FOR HARBURGER

Lost, a pair of automobiles. Any one nding same will please return them to Sheriff Julius Harburger and give a strict count of how he came by them.

The cars were in charge of a caretaker

the St. Nicholas Athletic Club, in West 66th street, having been seized on a judgment of \$1,000 obtained by the Motor Finance Company against "Dick" Curley. well known in fighting circles.

melled the caretaker into submissi vhizzed away in the cars, while the Sheriff's deputies telephoned vainly for

HELD IN INSURANCE SWINDLE

Cloak Manufacturer Tried, It Is Said. to Get Paid for Lost Gems. Meyer Mechlewitz, a cloak manufact-

irer, thirty years old, living at No. 824 Hunt's Point Road, The Bronx, was held esterday in \$5,000 bail for examination on the charge that he had attempted to swindle the Fidelity and Casualty Company by trying to collect \$6,000 burglary nsurance on jewelry that his wife had lost by leaving it in a shoe that she sent to be repaired.

Mechlewitz is in business with his father at No. 159 West 59th street. Deectives told Magistrate Butts, in the Morrisonia police court yesterday, that Mechlewitz had told them that he had marked a door of his home with a jimmy and wanted their co-operation in filing a claim for insurance.

CHANGE IN MILITIA BOARD.

Washington, July 22.-Brigadfer General E. A. Wedgewood, of Utah, has been ap pointed by the War Department a mem man, of Wisconsin, resigned.

street, Williamsburg, was killed last night day afternoon to get some ice cream.

When they did not return their parents inquired for them, but got no news of them. Wishing to avoid notoriety, they did not report the matter to the police did not report the matter to the police until vesterday.

Senator Bristow snared the views of the views driving ran away and he was thrown out of the wagon. The horse was frightened by an automobile at Nassau avenue and Leonard street and ran into Manhattan average, where a wheel was caught in a car track.

W. A. Jewell, of Hamilton Grange Branch, Trapped with Box of Cigars, It Is Said.

MANY YEARS IN SERVICE

Inspectors Who Arrest Him Say He Confessed-Many Special Delivery and Parcel Post Packages Lost.

William A. Jewell, superintendent of the Hamilton Grange sub-station of the Postoffice, in West 146th street, between Broadway and Amsterdam avenue, was arrested by Postoffice Inspectors Jacobs, James and Pollitt late esterday afternoon on a charge of robbing the mails. Jewell is fortyseven years old, married and lives at No. 214 West 105th street. He was twenty-five years in the postal service and for the last twelve years a superintendent In the last two months, the postoffice

aspectors said, there have been many thefts traceable directly to the Hamiton Grange sub-station. The principal losses were parcel post and special delivery packages, and one employe after another was absolved from suspicion except Jewell, the inspectors Leo Lichtenstein, a salesman, of No.

790 Riverside Drive, reported the loss of many packages, and so a box of cigars, similar to others sent to Lichtenstein, was prepared by the inspecters and mailed to Lichtenstein from a downtown branch. The package was watched until it got

to the Hamilton Grange branch. There race of it was lost. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the inspectors closed n on Jewell, and cigars from the package were found on him, the inspectors said. Jewell, they declared, admitted te threw the wrapper of the box into a furnace and touched a match to it. Jewell was taken to the General Post-

office, where he was interrogated by fore John A. Shields, United States Commissioner.

The total losses, although heavy, ac cording to the postoffice inspectors, were not made public.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, July 22.

ORDERS ISSUED .- The following army and navy orders have been issued; ARMY.

colonel GEORGE LE ROY BROWN (retired), from Tennessee Military Institute, detailed professor military science, University of

antry, from Navas bastoners, Army War button as assistant instructors, Army War College, for course 1913-14 allowing changes corps of engineers ordered; allowing changes corps (ECDR/E A. ZINN, Lieutenant Colent) for Major HARLEY B. FERGUSON duties in his charge, and proposed to Philadelphia, assuming charge Philadelphia assuming the great 18, vice Philadelphia, assuming charge Phila-engineer district, August 16, vice ant Colonel JOSEPH E. KUHN, to naut Colonel JOSEPH E. KUHN, to as commandant engineer school and en-depot, Washington Barracks, vice WILLIAM J. BARDEN; Licutenant

porting to chief of engineers, adlowing officers from institutions specified; Majors LORENZO P. DAVISON (retired). Onlio Wesleyan University, and CHARLES P. GEORGE (retired), New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; First Lieutenants THOMAS H. LOWE, 28th Infantry, Pennsylvania State College, LAUNCELOT M. PURCELL, 28th Infantry, Concordia College, Fort Wayne BEVERLEY C. DALY criticel, University of Wyoming; Majors Davison and George and Lieutenant Daly to home: Lieutenants Lowe and Decirio College. Fort Wayne BEVERLEY C. DALL red, University of Wyoming; Major ison and George and Lieutenant Daly it e; Lieutenants Lowe and Purcell to re

home, the comments of the comm railitia, to Denver. aptain FREDERIC G. KELLOND, 20th In

fantry, to recruiting service, Columbus Barracks, vice Captain BENJAMIN P. NICKLIN, Infantry, ame of Captain FREDERIC G, KELLOND, 20th Infantry, placed on list detached officers, and name of Captain BENJAMIN P. NICKLIN, Infantry, removed therefrom,

P. NICKLIN. Infantry, removed therefrom, Captain NICKLIN assigned 20th Infantry, Pirst Lieutenant JOHN G. QUEKEMEYER, 13th Cavalry, from Troop E to Troop I. First Lieutenant ADNA R. CHAFFEE, Jr., 15th Cavalry, relieved from assignment to

op I. Lieutenant EPHRAIM F. GRAHAM Cavalry, to West Point, September 11 Seutenant EDWIN BUTCHER, infan to Camp Perry, after completion tou of 2d Infantry, organ

duty at camp of 2d Infantry, organ-militia of Maine. Lieutenant WILLIAM S. MEELEY, in-try, from Gettysburg to Washington so of absence: First Lieutenant AR-GO CARBONELL, medical reserve three months from September 1; d Lieutenant FOLLETT BRADLEY, iteld Arillery, one month and fifteen thence to proper station. NAVY.

C. GORDON, detached the Tank-Ensign C. C. ton; leave.

o the Navy Department: ARRIVED. uly 20.—The Vicksburg, at Tacoma; the West Virginia, the Oregon, the Chattanooga, the Guiveston, the Raleigh, the St. Louis, the Portune and the A.5 at Bremerton; the Wor-

den, at Philadelphia.

den, at Philadelphia.
uly 21—The Louislana, at Tuxpan; the Minnesota, at Newport; the Marietta, at Fortland; the Maryland, at Controller Bay; the
California, at Tacoma; the Hercules, the
Wahneta and the Massasoit, at Norfolk yard. SAILED.

19—The Sylph, from Washington, for a "I am ready to give; the Vicksburg, from Tacema for a tion now," he said. The Worden, from New York yard for blowing up of the Maine, and the warlike selphia; the Louisiana, from Vera Cruz people of this great country will become

cruise.

July 20—The Worden, from New York yard for Philadelphia; the Louislana, from Vera Cruz for Tuxpan, Mexico.

July 21—The Wheeling, from Fernandina, Fla., for Key West; the Neptuna, from Key West for Vera Cruz; the Maryland, from Controller Bay for Seward, Alaska; the Mayflower, from Portsmouth, N. H., for Frenchman's Bay, Maine; the Alert, the F-1, the F-2, the F-3 and the F-4 from San Diego for San Pedro; the California, from Seattle for Tacoma; the Wyoming, the Arkansas, the Delaware, the North Dakota, the Utah, the Rhode Island, the Georgia, the New Jersey, the Kansas, the Ohio, the Roe, the Drayton, the McCall, the Paulding, the Terry, the Perkins, the Sterrett, the Walke, the Warringston, the Patterson, the Trippe, the Jenkins, the Beale, the Jarvis, the Jouett and the San Francisco, from Newport to sea for exercises. The Nero, ordered in reserve, navy yard, Posta Marce, placed in reserve.

The Mars, placed in reserve, navy yard, Portsmouth.

The flag of the commander in chief, Pacific reserve fleet, transferred from the West Virginia to the Colorado.

Freund, a dealer in antiques, was ar-

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MEXICAN MASSACRE THREAT FOR ALIENS

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conference with Dudley Field Malone,

Third Assistant Secretary of State. As has been pointed out in these dispatches, the President has not had the benefit of comprehensive digests of the information which has actually reached the State Department from many sources. It appears that he is now being enlightened. It is well known that the files of the State Department are filled with intelligent and authentic reports from American officials in Mex-With these placed before the

President in proper form, it is believed there will be little complaint on the score of inadequate information upon which to base a definite Mexican policy.

Senators Demand Action.

For the first time since the overthrow of the Diaz regime the Mexican situation cast a portentous shadow over the Senate to-day. Senators ordinarily cautious and conservative in their speech and actions declared that the time had come for the United States to assert its purpose of protecting the lives and property of its citizens.

Threats were made that if action were not taken by the administration or by Congress the people of the country would take matters into their own hands, and the lesson of the blowing Mr. Wilson will be able to get to Wast up of the Maine was held up as a ington the same day is not known. H warning of what might be expected it has instructions to come with all possisomething were not one to alleviate the situation in the southern republic. By their grave warnings and evident

purpose to forestall action which might be construed as a hostile declaration, Democ tie members of the Foreign Relations Committee even more clearly reflected the idea that the Mexican sit uation was rapidly approaching crisis.

The debate was evoked by a motion by Senator Fall, who asked that a resolution be passed setting forth in general terms the principle that American citizens living in a foreign counona.

A STEPHEN M. FOOTE, coast artillery, in Major JAMES W. M'ANDREW, intry, from Naval War College, to Washou as assistant instructors, Army War lege, for course 1913-14.

Try were entitled to and must be given the full protection of the United States government. For two hours the advissing of engineers ordered: ability of taking this step in the face of the critical point that had been reached in our relations with Mexico was discussed.

Senators l'all, Lodge, O'Gorman and I Kuhn will also assume command ington Barracks, Major JAMES A. BRUFF, transfer on August 1 tempty to Captain ERNEST GRAVES duties ning to 3d District, Mississippi River rement, and proceed to Washington, reg to chief of engineers. others insisted that the resolution arm of the administration. Senators to the Committee on Foreign Relations for deliberate consideration.

The discussion was brought to an end by the conclusion of the morning hour, when the tariff came up automatically for consideration. The question whether the resolution shall be adopted without delay or referred to the Foreign Relations Committee will be decided to-morrow.

"Constitutional Rights." Senator Fall's resolution recites that

'the constitutional rights of American citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them throughout the world, and every American citizen residing or having property in any foreign country is entitled to and must be given the full protection of the United States government, both for himself and his property." Senator Fall asked that it be adopted

at once, but Senator Bacon, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, demanded that it be sent there for consideration. "It involves," he said, "a grave situation to which a person in authority cannot close his eyes. Words are serious things at times, and this is one of the times. I look upon it only in the light of expediency.' Senator Lodge, one of the more con-

servative members of the committee came to the aid of Senator Fall. "I am MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.-These not ready to vote against the proposinovements of vessels have been reported tion that American citizens should be protected everywhere," he said. "It is a serious thing to refuse to make a decla-Negative action is much more serious than affirmative."

Senator Williams intimated mildly

that the language of the resolution, Cape May to-night it was against the which was patterned after the Baltimore platform, might need revision. Senator action at a meeting this afternoon he O'Gorman entered the lists by asserting quests were made to the league through that the criticism made of it was without foundation.

"I am ready to vote for this resolu-

aroused and they will pursue their enemies to the uttermost ends of the earth. Strong action or a determined policy two years ago would have prevented war." Senator Bacon's protest that the Senator

from New Mexico had no warrant for the statement that the government had made no attempt to protect American citizens brought forth specific cases. Senator Fall declared that General Salazar, whom he described as a "red handed murderer," had been at a hotel in El Paso a few days ago, and that the federal authorities had refused to arrest him, although the attento the fact that he was in American soil. | Indianapolis; James C. Shapiro, of portland tion of the administration had been called

He also recited the incident of the arrest of James L. Montague, a banker, act- G. Golter, of Omaha; Benjamin F. He ing consular agent at Cananea, for refus ing to give up to the Constitutionalists the Maxwell, of De. Moines, Iowa; Cheffe money of Huerta sympathizers without M. Turner, of Cambridge, Ill., and b. money of Huerta Lympathizers without The acting Secretary of State, when the case was called to his attention the release of Montague on the ground that he was a consular officer, not because he was an American citizen.

"Montague was protected," said Senator

Fall, "because vengeance of another character threatened to overtake the Mexican authorities in control. Two hundred and fifty Americans in Cananea took the rifies in their hands and several thousage citizens within forty miles of the border let it be known that Montague must net be touched or Cananea would suffer for

A similar instance was cited, by Sen. ator Lodge, who said that American consuls had been so treated that they were afraid to exert themselves. They were afraid." he said, "that their real and en ergy would not be rewarded, by the State Department. The German, Minister obtained 100,000 marks for the murder of a German citizen. A member of the German Legation went before a court martial and rescued an American citizen because he could not get the backing of his own government."

would not insist that the resolution be passed at once, but he concluded with the observation: "Mr. President, the American people will bring resolutions out of the Foreign Relations Committee be-

days, unless peace follows a purposed warning from the United States, is denanded in a warlike resolution introduced in the House to-day by Representative William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray, as Oklahoma Democrat. The Murray rese lution denounces the Huerta regime and characterizes President Huerta as a usurping marauder.

duplicity, treachery and murder," has succeeded its former President and rightful ruler, Madero, and that Huerta, "preclaiming himself the rightful ruler of Mexico, has destroyed all lawful authority and government and has committed upor the person of the President and his family a black-handed murder, paralleled in all history only by the pusilianimous cruelt of the Dark Ages, with all its superagi tion and dastardly deeds of murder and

The Murray resolution provides that the President shall be authorized to imummediately a proclamation demanding the protection of the life, liberty and property of Americans in Mexico and the preservation of similar rights to other foreigners residing in that country

Wilson Coming to New York Word was received at the State Depart

will go into conference with the Pres Secretary Bryan will probably return to Washington on Friday

tire American Colony. El Paso, Tex., July 22 .- "A Mormon Jesse Williams, is to blame for the

Williams had led a band of cowboy against a small band of bandits wh were killing cattle on the Babicor ranch, and that after he and his trien later quit the ranch and took refuge! Madera the bandits threatened the ex

"If the other Americans are barme Williams should be strung up to a tele

But Mexicans Make No Anti-American Demonstration.

Mexico City, July 22.-Thousands of stu dents bearing Japanese flags greeted the new Japanese Minister, Minelchiro Adscht, on his arrival here at noon to-day in spite of the suggestion of the Japanes Legation that a demonstration be prehibited. With the exception of excited remarks by some of the orators the were no anti-American utterances.

Japan as brother nations. Strong forces of soldiers and mounted

police served to counteract any tandency

was unofficially stated the rainous cials had asked the State Department & Washington to demand Hind's relation and had requested Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department, now in California to give suitable instructions to Rear & miral Cowles, of the Pacific fleet.

Commercial Law League Puts Up Bars at Dance.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] wishes of the league, as expressed by the executive committee that these dans alities before it was settled.

After this question had been deare away the league got down to businin amending its constitution, which too up the balance of the day's work Those who took part in the dis over the change were Julius Henry Cohe of New York; William O. Hart, of No. Orleans; Edward A. Krauthoff, of Kanse City; Martin Clark, of Buffalo; A. V Connor, of Cleveland; George W. worth Carr, of Philadelphia; J. L. Bur-

F. T. Rand, of New York; James J. Car nan, of Baltimore; William Pickers, Indianapolis; James C. Shapiro, of Bride Ore.; Henry Deutsch, of Minneapoli ton, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charles I

attached to the Interior Department.

appeared to be much younger than they of mediation and conciliation working on garet eighteen. They left home on Sun-Professor Meeker has in the last few years been giving a course in money and banking at Princeton and has frequently

MRS. PRALL GAINS LIBERTY RIVAL CURRENCY BILL

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, July 22 .- After a four-day nearing in the Supreme Court of the Dis rict of Columbia Mrs. Elizabeth C. Prall widow of William E. Prall, jr., formerly of New York, was declared sane to-day There was a mild demonstration when the

Mrs. Prail was arrested June 20, and a few days later was sent to the Govern ment Hospital for the Insane. It was alleged she had threatened the lives of Justices Wright and Anderson, of the District Supreme Court, because of adverse rulings in litigation over a \$200,000 estate for which she has been fighting for ten Likely To Be Offered This

Three New York men aided Mrs. Pral at the hearing. One was her cousin, the Rev. James A. McCague, pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church, and the others were Clifford C. Roberts, an attor ney, and Dr. H. R. Humphrics, a well known alienist.

HUNT FOR CAHILL'S SLAYER Police Round Up "Pigtown'

Italians-Two Held. James Sarli, twenty-three years old. watchman employed by W. E. Hallock & Co., contractors, was arrested yesterday in a shanty at Kensington avenue and tien of Chairman Garrett of the House Lincoln Road, Flatbush, by the police in their search for the slayers of Patrol-Mulhall has permitted rumors to get out man John E. Cahill, who was found dead early Monday morning in the yard of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. Five other Italians, rounded up in the section known as "Pigtown" early in the morn ing, were released later, all being able

to prove alibis. The detectives found a coat hanging or he is ready to give testimony something the wall of the shanty occupied by Sarli, long the same lines which might involve in the pocket of which was a pearl-hanesertain members of Congress in serious died revolver, freshly eiled and fully lomestic difficulties if they pried too loaded, which Sarli acknowledged be longed to him. He also said that 100 Mulhall, against whom threats of indict- ball cartridges found in the shanty were ment for perjury have been made, told his. He refused to say anything regard-

police court he was held in \$2,500 bail for tipend from the National Association of examination this morning on a charge of violating the Sullivan law Captain Thompson, who has been workrect his testimony, saying Mr. Watson ing on the case, is desirous of finding an was no longer in the House when em- Italian known in the "Pigtown" district as "Yaller," who, it is believed, may

Association of Manufacturers' Row," is believed by some of the detec tives to have furnished the men who nission committed the crime, as Cabill was in until about the middle of March, strumental in having several of the

> Watching an Italian hiding in a clump of trees in Prospect Park for an hour Detectives Coutant, Dittman and Ceisler. of the Parkville station, saw the man take a revolver from his pocket. When placed under arrest the man, Rocco Durazzo, a laborer, of No. 104 3d street Brooklyn, was searched, and, in addition to the revolver, a stiletto and a were found in his possession. He was held for carrying concealed weapons, and will be arraigned this morning in the Flatbush police court, where the detectives expect to learn something to impli

cate him in the murder of the policeman QUINLAN BEGINS FIGHT In Prison Confers with Counsel

-His Callers Restricted. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Trenton, N. J., July 22 .- Henry Carless, of Newark, counsel for Patrick J. Quinlan, the labor leader, who was convicted of inciting to rioting in connection with list comprises William the Paterson silk strike, and who was sentenced to serve from two to seven years in the state prison and pay a fin-

of \$500, visited his client in his cell at the Quinlan and his counsel spent not more than ten minutes together. They discussed details in connection with the institution of habeas corpus proceedings to secure the release of Quinlan, which will he begun next week, according to present

The prison authorities have been com

celled to adopt drastic measures in the case of Quinian. So numerous have been visitors of late, however, that Head Keep er Madden has ruled that no one will be allowed either to see or communicate with him in the future with the exception of his counsel and the immediate members

plans.

of his family.

County, N. J., at their convention in CLERK ACCUSED BY WOMAN

Young Man Arrested Charged with Making Insulting Remark. Maurice Loewy, twenty-two years old, who says he is a clerk in the offices of the Board of Education, and who gavhis address as No. 468 Riverside Drive. was arrested last night on the complaint of Mrs. Vera Block, of No. 106 West

She told the police that when she was coming out of her house she saw Loewy They followed her, she said, to 111th street and Broadway, where, according her and addressed her flippantly. Patrol-

man Lewis took Loewy to the West 125th street station. Loewy said that one of his friends whose names were not divulged in the None of the men mentioned, Mulhall station, lives at the same address as Mrs. as Mrs. Block, and he addressed the remark Mrs. Block complained of to his friend. Mrs. Block said she had been followed for several blocks before the re mark was passed.

> Last Seen Sunday, Boarding a Tugboat in East Chester. The disappearance of two young girls. Catherine and Margaret Lobhauer, of No. 1879 Appleton avenue, The Bronx, has led the police to watch two tugboat men. The girls left home on Sunday and were trace of the girls has been found. It is

were, Catherine being sixteen and Marteen consulted by Wilson administration did not report the matter to the police

SUBMITTED TO WILSON

BITTER CONTEST AHEAD

Only Losers.'

The controversy has aroused extraor

Those who are supporting the Postmas-

divergent views in the committee. Mr. order by the following section of the to pay out the last cent of its reserve be- as well as the weight limit, the rates of of the revenue therefrom, he is hereby authorized, subject to the consent of the

> such service adequate to pay the cost onference just at the close of Congress.

duced a bill to repeal the clause in queson, and after Mr. Burleson's appearance he will urge a favorable report upon this measure. Some members of the committee con-

Young Men Take Autos Attached by Sheriff's Deputies.

early yesterday morning in the garage of

Suddenly, according to the two deputies who made the attachment, a gang of young men rushed into the garage, pum-

last seen boarding the tug in East Ches- the fixing of the income tax exemption at ber of the National Militia Board to suc ter. The tug went to New York, but no \$4,000, as provided in the House bill, with ceed Brigadler General Charles R. Board-DRIVER KILLED IN RUNAWAY. John Whitehead, a driver of a milk wagon, forty years old, of No. 535 Leonard

HELD FOR AUTO ACCIDENT. Joseph Pigaiga, chauffeur for Karl J.

on the charge of having run down Frank ordered the consul at Nogales to demand

like these.

It is an opportunity that

careful men should embrace.

Senator Fall said, at length that he

fore long." Demand in House. Intervention in Mexico within thirts

It is declared that Huerta, "through

ment to-day that Ambassador Henr Lane Wilson was coming up from He vana on the Ward liner Mexico to New York, and not by rail, via Key West Mr. Wilson just missed the Key Wes boat, it is said, and found he could say time by taking the Mexico, which is a pected in New York on Friday. Whether ble speed, and immediately upon arriva

MORMON AROUSED BANDITS Said to Have Imperilled an En-

situation at Madera, where the American colony is threatened with death by Mexican bandit band," declared American Consul T. D. Edwards to-He had fust received a report that

termination of the entire colony.

raph pole," said the cons JAP MINISTER GREETED

The minister in a speech from the rest of the special train expressed his appre ciation and characterized Mexico and

to disorder. Tucson, Ariz., July 22.—Thomas Hist assistant general superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, & parently is held for ransom by the Me can federals at Guaymas, according to code message received here to-day, was unofficially stated the railroad of

TURKEY TROT DEBATE HOT

Cape May, N. J., July 22-If anybody danced the tange, bunny hug or griss bear at the annual ball of the Commercia Law League of America at the Hotel be prohibited, and the matter brought . such a heated debate that it overflowed parliamentary lines and ran into person

gess, of Dallas, Tex. Claude D. Ritter, of Birmingham, Als

Southworth, of Utica, N. Y. FOR LARGER SUPREME COURT

Washington, July 22. Two more justice for the Supreme Court were proposed a bill to-day by Representative Rapie of Pennsylvania. It would provide for chief justice and ten associate justices